\$500 for Good Faith. The Real George. A New Salome.

A Good Motor Fight,

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1921.)

The effort to raise fourteen million dollars for starving women and children in eastern Europe will be successful.

This fund is being raised by our Jewish fellow-citizens, who have already given almost fifty ms for the same purpose,

millions for the same purpose, besides contributing most generously to all war funds, regardless of religion or nationality.

Gentiles, as well as Jews, ahould he glad to contribute. By way of making that suggestion real, this writer sands \$500 to David A Brown, chairman of the national appeal, who, besides giving his money most generously, has given all of his time, to the complete neglect for months of all his business.

Flying machines are distributing pictures of the royal English wedding over this country as rapidly as possible. We also have our little touch of snobbery. The pictures show you King George bowing from the balcony of the palace, also Lloyd George standing on the sidewalk, watching the princess enter her carriage. Study the strong jaw and powerful face of Lloyd George, if you want to see the real English King. HE is the King of England, also emperor of the British Empire.

Empire.

The English people choose to teep a King, that they may have something to look up to. But they know enough to govern themselves, and they pick a good man as their head man.

Revise your imaginary picture of Salome, with her seven veils, dancing sweetly for the head of John the Baptist.

According to Mr. Druce, of Oxford, who gives proof to the Royal Archaelogical Institute, Salome was not a dancer, but a ne was not a dancer, but a

Salome was not a dancer, but a tumbler—an acrobat.

She turned somersaults forward and backward, bent over backward until her head came out between her ankles, and ran round the floor in that posi-

It seems reasonable. The savage that would cut off the head of a good man like John the Baptist would be sure to adtre something worse than fine

a singers are too fat to that Salome would now have.
That may end the operations." which should never that may be should never the should neve

for 1348 "be compete ord." That ought to be fight. It will have to good car. Ford does things when necessary. in order to sell goods. The announcement says that

Durant is manufacturing the car for financiers that will distribute it. The question is: How much "finance" have they got?

A young New York chemist accidentally killed himself with ether. He was "trying to look into the hereafter." His theory was that if he could get his soul half way out of his body, without losing, the soul would come back to tell what it had It went and never came

More than a hundred million years of life on this planet in various forms has been required to give the mind the body in which it now lives. With that body we can weigh this earth and the distant suns, connect oceans, irrigate deserts, drain swamps, explore the bottom of the ocean and the upper realms of the air. That is excitement enough for one short life without attempting prematurely to enter the "ether" lens.

The Zoological Garden of Buenos Aires will try to capture a giant reptile, plesio-zaurus, said to have been seen in some tropical lake. The hideeus creature, with a long back like a gwan's het like neck like a swan's, bat-like wings, and a huge, heavy body, might be as big as an elephant, or bigger. It is supposed that in the heavy tropical jungle, rarely visited by men, his kind have survived through the ages. But it doesn't seem probable. Unfortunately, the creature could not be taken and kept alive. Such a beast would destroy itself in frantic struggle and soon, die, anyhow, re-

moved from its surroundings. Such creatures, marvelously restored, can be seen in great museums, where, unfortunately, not 1 per cent of the popula-tion take the trouble to study

Mr. Hughes has written a polite note, beginning "Excel-lency," telling Europe we can't attend the conference at Genou. Welcome is the statement that the Government is "not unmindful" of the American people's de-

termination, shown at the last election, to keep out of European Secretary Hughes might have added that this Government has problems of its own-the soldiers' bonus, which the rich will not allow to be paid if they can help; the idleness of five million men and thousands of factories. Those problems require whatever intelligence and energy we have to spare.

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EVENING. MARCH 10, 1922.

(Clasing Wall Street Prices)

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

McHenry And Mother Mentally Deficient

stration Brought About Move

There will be no Ku Klux Klan

Representatives of the klan will

forgotien," the letter says.

It is understood the action of the kinn was precipitated by a rumor that the town council was planning to withdraw the kinn's parade

not soon to be forgotten.
"Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

LONDON, March 18.—The Ulster government is destroying bridges and entrenching roads on the Tyrone-Monaghan border, fearing raids, according to a dispatch re-ceived here from Belfast this after-

The dispatch added that one po-liceman was killed and another wounded in an ambush attack at

GOVERNOR RUSSELL PROBE

ULSTER ENTRENCHING

Hyattaville, Md., Realm

ROADS ALONG BORDER

To Cancel Permit.

Robinson Says Treaty Was Thrust Upon Conference. News Writers Deceived.

Secretary of State Hughes was the storm center of another attack on the four-power Pacific treaty by its Democratic opponents in the Senate this afternoon, nents in the Senate this afternoon, Senate Charge, Selection, White Committee Co

Hughes was accused by Sena-Stir Up. tor Robinson (Dem.) of Arkanses of having "deliberately concealed from the American people and from their spokesmen, the representatives of the press, the secret negotiations leading up to the making of the treaty.

charged that "it must be plain

thrust upon a plenary session of the arms conference, Mr. Hughes told a number of newspaper correspondents who waited on him at the State Department that he knew nothing about any negotiations or any plan for such a treaty or for such an alliance as the treaty provides," Robinson said.

"It is inconceivable to me that Mr. Hughes made any such statement," Senator Lodge replied. "Certainly the proposal for the four-power treaty was discussed by the American delugation even before the conference met. It was known to me and to met. It was known to me and to my colleague, the Senator from Ala-bama, that such a treaty was con-templated as a means of doing away with the Anglo-Japanese alliance."

King Rewards Balfour.

Robinson again referred to the development with the electrical in-Robinson again referred to the "who wrote the treaty" question.

"Secretary Hughes says it is no-body's business who wrote the treaty," Robinson asserted. "I recall that Hughes publicly denied even during the early days of the conference that any such four-power treaty was being considered."

development with the electrical industry, dwelling particularly on the projects at Niagara Falls and Muscle Shoals.

Roe Fulkerson, local merchant, in his@alk on "Personality in Business," said that if a man were "junked" the various substances and chemicals of which he is composed turned into markets his material would be worth

HAVANA RESULTS

ALSO RAN — Baywood, Good Hulle, Francucie, Mess Kit, lope, Hulle, Frascucie Mian, Twenty Seven.

FOURTH RACE.

MOBILE RESULTS

PIRST RACK.

SECOND RACE.

Jules Verne's Imagination Needed to Appreciate Future,

templated as a means with the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

"Ordinarily, who drafted a treaty is not material," said Robinson. "But when the question arises as to who is vitally interested in the terms of the instrument and whether all parties to the instrument were fully informed as to its real meaning and effect, then the conditions under which it was no conditions under which it was no conditions under which it was no rotitated become of extreme importance."

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Hughes for Alliance.

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"It was not in the mind of Prasident Harding and it was not in the mind of Secretary Hughes when the conference was called that an alliance between Great Britain, Japan, and the United States would have subpace before him owners of the new City Club.

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America today, he said, represents an investment of \$17,000,000,000. The

"Balfour was elevated to Knight of the Garter, the highest award in the power of the British King, for his efforts in obtaining this alliance," said Watson.

Robinson again referred to the

His Mother, Declares Noted Alienist.

Mrs. Mary Rice, mother of John
McHenry, the twenty-four-year-old
slayer of Detective Sergeant James
E. Armstrong and Wallace W. Mulcare, automobile accessories dealer,
Representatives of the

Secretary of State, who was again refusing to divulge the real truth about the treaty."

Newspaper Men Deceived.

"I have been reliably informed that before the four-power treaty took us all by surprise by being suddenly thrust upon a plenary session of the

Mrs. Rice is forty-six years old, she has two children besides young McHenry. Her husband was George Rice, well known promoter of prize fights, of New London, Conn.

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the District Court it was testified by allenists that he had the mentality of a nine-and-one-half-year-old boy.

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"Why all this sentimentality? McHenry shot and islied my husband and the father of my children. He edustic a career of crime. The alaying of my husband was not an impulsive marder, but a deliberate by jamsed one. Not that McHenry intended to hill my husband, but he would have killed any other mothers he was trying to seeme from which he was trying to seeme from Washington after killing Mr. Multiple and the father of my children. Washington after killing Mr. Multiple Sergeant Armstrong, who was a shot to death by John McHenry, it is well enough for the seed and died, and the father of my children. Washington after killing Mr. Multiple Mr. Thus spoke Mrs. James E. Armstrong, widow of Detective Sergeant Armstrong, who was a shot to death by John McHenry, it is well enough for a waster was an about McHenry being an water was people to plead with President Harding, for a lot of western to light and the way of the waster was a shot to death by John McHenry, it is well enough for a waster was a shot to death by John McHenry, it is well enough for a waster was a shot to death by John McHenry, it is well enough for a waster was a shot to death by John McHenry, it is well enough for a waster was a shot to death by John McHenry, it is well enough for a waster was a shot to death by John McHenry, it is well enough for a waster was a shot to death by John McHenry, it is well enough for a waster was a shot to death by John McHenry. It is well enough for a wa

ficers of the law to be let off with-out proper penalty?

"McHenry says he is willing to spend the rest of his life working for the support of me, my dear hus-band's children, and Mrs. Mulcare. Be yes think I would touch mousey earned by him?

"In my opinion McHenry is cold-blooded. He is not a boy of 'rre-sponsibility. He knew what he was about, and now be laughs and beasts

bout, and now he laughs and boasts of his exploits. He is not in his heart sorry for what he did. He is only trying to save his neck by offering o sell himself to me and Mrs. Mul

said that if a man were proposed to conference that any such four power treaty was being considered.

"It talked over the proposal of a four-power treaty with the Secretary of State and with my Sena torial colleague (Underwood), before the conference ever opened."

Lodge interposed.

"It was an outrage then that the head of the American delegation should have told the newspaperment the representatives of the American people, that no such treaty was under consideration when he knew that it was," said Robinson heat edity.

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LAST MINUTE TEAMS TIED FOR LEAD IN BIKE RACE NEW YORK, March 10 .- The teams of Brocco and

Deruyter and McNamare and Grands continued to lead the field in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, having covered 1,883 miles and seven laps at the 112th hour—4 o'clock this afternoon. The previous record, made by Goulett and Grands in 1914, was 2,185 miles and 9 laps.

DRAFT LAW FAILURE ATTACKED.

Baggett Aided Monçure

The Pederal judiciary was attacked in the Senate today by Senators of both parties for alleged failure of the courts to dispose of draft-dodging cases. It was charged that the courts now have on their dockets 27,581 such cases in which the Government "never hopes to obtain convictions."

U. S. WANTS COST OF RHINE TROOPS.

Claims for cost of maintenance of troops on the Rhine constitute priority claims against the German overnment and should ald be paid before any others in the Blaze. This was amounted at the in Microsom in connection with the

Late Financial News STOCK MARKET CONTINUES-WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER

BETTER TONE IS SHOWN

Comes Out Even.

Share Earnings Drop.

PREVIOUS UPWARD TREND By W. S. COUSINS.

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NEW YORK March 16—There is no visible evidence that the upward wing in the stank surface have been come characteristic of the final profit taking period, which has become characteristic of the market in recent days.

While maintaining its lead in treating the market has specialties and the autignments which featured the assesser along the relis and specialties which have been comparatively dormant. The specialties and the acustyments which has been marked by a general withdrawat of stock from their advance having been marked by a general withdrawat of stock from their advance having been marked by a general withdrawat of stock from their advance having been marked by a general withdrawat of stock from their advance having been marked by a general withdrawat of stock from the specialties and the acustyments. Two prominent commission houses, and should be intended by a general withdrawat of stock from the specialties and the acustyments. Two prominent commission houses were sold to be nine rooms their advance having been marked to the strong boxs of investors and investing corporations.

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The call money market eased off to 2½ per cent. In the list hour, in the with offerings at this rate in the so-called outside money market.

Earns \$25.39 # Share. NEW YORK, March 18.—Tale and Towne Manufacturing Company in its 1821 report today shows earnings of \$25.35 a share on common stock. The not profits were \$1,260,314 against \$2,324,470, or \$40.51 a share The not profits were \$1,200,314 against \$2,529,470, or \$40.51 a share in 1920.

Makes 65 Cars a Day.

NEW YORK, March 10.—A decidedly botter tome was shown in the curb. There were upturns from a small fraction to a point in nearly all the more important issues. R. J. Hoynolds advanced a full point furthere to a new high mark. Offlette Safety Rasor moved up two points.

In the oil group, Kirby Pete was a shade higher. Mining shares were strong with usual activity in the low priced issues.

COMPLETE WORDS AND "A MOTHER'S LULLABY"

Will Be Given Away With Times

Declares That After Ascending Bench He Warned Her Against Falsifying.

By A. CLOYD GILL.

Twenty-four persons seeking diverces with Bobinson Moneure as their attorney made their home with Mrs. Mary L. Baggett dur-

Judge Can't Remember. "Little Reno's divorce judge admitted under cross examination that Mrs. Baggett often brought people into his office who were seeking di-

AFTER SLIGHT BREAK "How many of these cases came from Mrs. Baggett, and how many did you take to Mrs. Baggett?" J. Randall Caton, member of the com

Provisions dropped early under scattered selling in the way of liqui-dation. Hoge ruled slow and 15 to 29 cents lower at the yards. Mr. Caton asked the judge if he had not told him last summer that he would talk to Mrs. Baggett and she that she compiled with the law in the matter of making affidavits as to the residence of divorce seekers.

Moncure said he did see Mrs. Bag-IN N. Y. CURB MARKET

Moncure said he did see Mrs. Baggett, that she told him she was not violating the law, and that he regarded her as an honest woman.

In answer to a question by Mr. Caton as to whether or not he had taken steps to check up on Mrs. Baggett, subsequent to that time. Moncure said he did not think it necessary, and that he had not done so. It was brought out by Mr. Caton that after Mrs. Baggett had been warned she continued to testify in

the number of seventy-five times.

Moncure was asked to explain NEW YORK, March 19.—The Moncure was asked to explain American International Corporation, why he had permitted it. according to forecasts in the Wall The judge said that he had had Street district today will show a such a variety of cases before him stight balance in its annual report that he paid no particular attendue shortly. Net earnings of the tion to resident witnesses:

parent company are said to have Gardner L. Booth, member of the

parent company are said to have been almost entiely offset by losses committee, asked the judge if there was any suggestion by Mrs. Baggett of a division of the fees when she brought clients to his office. The judge denied that there was any such arrangements.

street today estimates the weekly grain exports at 6,693,000 for wheat and 6,494,000 for corn. Advises Young Lawyers. Judge Moncure, on cross-exami-nation by Caton, defended his po-sition in advising young lawyers Share Earnings Drop. to solicit business, as he had done new YORK, March 16.—Hartman in the case of Frank Stuart, orporation reports 1921 net income "A young lawyer is entitled to a 1875,574, equal to 82.11 a share, living," the judge stated, "and it is corporation reports 1921 net income at \$275,574, equal to \$3.11 a share, against \$15.49 the previous year.

perfectly proper for him to go out Loan Cranted Texas Road. Moneure declared that he did not believe it would be ethical for a lawyer to initiate litigation and se-

The Interstate Commerce Com-mission today granted a Government loan of \$21,000 to the Cisco and Northeastern Railway Company of a street car wreck.

(A Song for Soprano or Tenor Written by Armand Gumprecht, Organist at St. Mary's Catholic Church,

The Washington Sunday Morning

This crooning tuliaby from the pan of one of Washington's most distinguished musicians. It will make a delightful, appealing and melodic addition to your musicians.